FUNERAL OF MR. HENDRICKS

The Last Kites-The Procession-A City ! Soursips An Immense Crowd-The Ora-

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.) INDIANAPOLIS, December 1 .- The mortal remains of Thomas A. Hendricks, the fifth Vice-President of the United States to die during his term of office, were conveyed to the tomb today. The event was made memorable in many respects by the presence of a tremendous concourse of people from all parts of the nation to witsess the simple rites which preceded their interment. The presage of inclement weather on the day of his funeral which was given yesterday was verified only to the extent of a wintry, leaden sky and thick atmosphere during the early hours, unusual to this latitude. The heavy fog of the preceding afternoon hung over the city when day broke, but as the hours wore on lifted somewhat and became less impenetrable. The sombreness of the heavens was reflected even more deeply on the appearance of the city which witnessed the development of his career. Its chief structures were hid-den in their folds of black drapery. while to the occasion were lent all forms which people can observe to show their respect for the dead. The business of the city was entirely suspended. The clergy, without respect to sect, joined in the obsequies. The bells of all the churches tolled a requiem, and the presence of the populace in the column which followed his funeral car or stood as silent spectators of the solemn spectacle attested their fealty to his memo ry. The early morning trains on all the railways brought delegations from the national capital and all the leading cities of the Union, together with an nflux of people from all interior cities and hamlets of Central Indiana and Illinois.

THE CABINET AND CONGRESS. The Cabinet was represented by Sec retary-of-State Bayard, Secretary Lamar, Secretary Whitney, Secretary dicott, and Postmaster-General Vilas. The Supreme bench of the United States was represented by Associate Justices Matthews and Blatchford. The United States Senate was represented by Senators Edmunds, Allison, Pugh, Harris, Conger, Blair, Dolph, Vest, Beck, Camden, Vance, Jones, Voorhees, Payne, Palmer, and Harrison. The committee representing the House of Representatives was composed of W. R. Morrison, J. Blount, H. A. Herbert, W. S. Holman, W. M. Springer, W. P. Hepburn,

S. B. Ward, W. W. Phelps, J. J. Kleiner, Thomas Ryan, and P. Dunn. The number of active and ex-members of the lower House present, in addition to those named, was large. The Governors of Indiana, Illinois, and Kentucky were present, attended by their stalls and numerous State officers. Major-General Schofield was the chief representative of the United States army present, Ex-President Hayes and General William T. Sherman were distinguished guests, the latter accompanying the delegation from St. Louis The officers and other official delegates were met on their arrival by a local subcommittees and given tickets of admission to St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, to be present at the church services and assigned positions in the funeral column.

THE CROWDED STREETS. Train arrivals swelled the multitude on the streets to an extent to impede ordinary progress on all the chief thoroughfares. Washington street presented a black mass of humanity. Hours before the services were entered upon at St. Paul's, and long before the passage of the column, the windows of the business blocks were filled by occupants. The eye rested on a waiting multitude which occupied apparently every vantage point along the broad thoroughfare. The emblems of mourning which began to appear on public and private buildings the day of the Vice-President's death have grown in quantity and designs until now the whole city may be said to be in funeral garb. Washington street presents an almost unbroken line of draped houses, while on every business street, and even along the residence streets, the people have been lavish in their display of signs of public sorrow. The County Court house, where the remains lay in State until Monday evening, and the State-house are tastefully draped. Legends are very few. One busine house on Washington street has the words, "I am free at last"-the last words of the dead Vice-President. Portraits of the deceased, shrouded in black, are profusely hung in windows. The general effect tells in mute eloquence of the high respect with which the people of Indianapolis regarded their fellow-townsman. One of the central points of attraction for the visiting multitude was the modest home of the late Vice-President, on Tennessee street, a plain two-story brick structure, facing the State Capitol building now in process of construction. On the front door of his home was a

the only outward emblem of mourning. On the street in front of the house gathered large but respectable crowds. which grew in numbers as the forenoon advanced. A detail of the police force and soldiery was able, however, to keep the street clear in front of the edifice to enable close friends and relatives of Mrs. Hendricks and members of the respective committees to gain admission to the grounds.

black rosette, from which was pendant

a strip of black crape, which constituted

IN THE HOUSE. Emblems of mourning and memorial floral designs were at hand everywhere. Oil portraits of Mrs. and Mr. Hendricks were almost hidden in banks of flowers and trailing smilax. Upon the mantel in the front parlor was an elegant floral piece, emblematic of "The Gates Ajar," sent in by the members of the Chinese class of the Presbyterian Sunday school. The most notable representation of the designs in flowers was that of the log cabin in which Mr. Hendricks was born in Ohio. It stood at the head of his coffin, and was the work of ladies of Shelbyville, where he had formerly lived. It was six feet in length and four feet in height. Its sides were composed of calla lilies, white hyacinths, carnations, and roses. The roof was of English ivy and smilax and the chimney of red and white carnations. On one side of the minature structure, in purple immortelles, was the inscription, "The Home of My Boyhood," and beneath, "Shelbyville." On the open door of the cabin was pendant a black-satin banner bearing in etters of gold, "God's Finger Touched Him and He Sleeps," and a second in-scription underneath, "Shelbyville Mourns Her Distinguished Son." Over a large painting of the dead Vice-President in the back part of the mansion was flung a soft drapery of white Chi-nese silk, and near it stood the splendid banner presented during the recent na-tional campaign, containing the faces of President Cleveland and the deceased.

casket. Perhaps the most thoughtful and touching tribute was a simple wreath from the little village of Fultonham, Ohio, where Mr. Hendricks was born. It was placed on the casket, and alongside were laid the more rare and brilliant products of the White-House conservatories received this morning from Miss Cleveland.

THE GRIEF-STRICKEN WIDOW. At 9 A. M. Mrs. Hendricks entered the room for her last leave-taking, accompanied by her brother and Mrs. Morgan. The ordeal was most trying, and the desolate woman seemed to utterly prostrated, clinging to the last to the clay so soon to be hidden forever from her view, and, impressed with the placid and life-like appearance of the dead, she desired to preserve this last scene, and so, late as it was, she sent for a photographer to take a picture of the casket. Before he arrived delegations from distant cities began to come and were admitted to pass through and view the remains. While the photographer was engaged at his work members of the Cabinet, judges of the Supreme Court, and others from Washington entered and were detained a few minutes by the process. It was 11 o'clock when the casket was replaced, and the stream of visitors again passed by and out through the side door. Shortly after this the pall-bearers arrived. The draped hearse and carriages for the family and friends were marshalled before the door, and preparations were made for the

FINAL REMOVAL OF THE BODY. This was done without further leavetaking. The police and military kept the curious but always respectful mass of people out of the way, and the little cavalcade moved quietly with its escort through the densely-lined streets to the Cathedral of St. Paul. The casket was borne into the church at 11:40 o'clock, the vast congregation having already been seated, with the exception of the immediate relatives and the church ves-

try.
The officiating clergy, four in num ber-Bishop Knickerbocker, of this diocese; Rev. Dr. Stringfellow, of Montgomery, Ala., the first rector of St. Paul's, and under whose ministration Mr. Hendricks joined the church : Rev. Dr. Fulton, of St. Louis, former rector of St. Paul's, and Rev. Dr. Jenckes the present rector-in their robes of office, met the remains at the main entrance of the Cathedral, on Illinois street, preceded by a guard of the Indianapolis Light Infantry.

IN THE CHURCH.

The body was borne up the central aisle, the clergymen and members of the vestry going in advance. Bishop Knickerbocker voiced the opening sentence of the burial service, "I am the used for the dead, until the casket had been carried and placed outside the chancel. The great audience stood country this cogent injunction : while the impressive scene was called acted. Following the bier came the widow, leaning on the arm of Mr. Moring the days of the words of this came in the days of the heart in and walk in the way of thine heart in this case, but remember that for the family, while the vestry and to indement." members of the local committees occupied pews in front to the left. The pew occupied by the dead Vice-President in his lifetime was the tenth from the front to the left of the middle aisle when facing the altar. It was distinguished by its complete envelopment in black cloth and the fact that it was

The church is a modest brick structure, square and oblong, but commodious withal, scating 900 people, but holding within its walls in this instance fully 1.000. Its sharply-slanting roof is supported on brick columns, forming part of the side walls, but is also sustained by two tiers of arches which spring from the right and left centres of the auditorium, meeting at the apex of the being lit by dormer- and narrow sidewindows, all in stained glass, a large field of the same filling in the space over the altar in rear of the church.

THE CHURCH DECORATIONS. The main and side doors were heavily draped in black. The interior decorations were plain but effective, consisting of festooning of crape from the central arches, the pulpit section and chancel rail having drapery of white and black intermingled. The central arches of the church were panelled in black. On the front interior walls were two large designs of a Greek cross in the prevailing sable color. The dark shrouding of the interior was relieved by only three floral pieces, all handsome in design. On the altar inside the chancel rail was a plain cross, composed of white flowers, contributed by ladies of the parish. On the other side of the altar was a sheaf of wheat. On the face of the pulpit was a column of white roses with purple flowers at one side forming a ladder. At its base was the inscription, "September 19. 1819," and at its top " November 26, 1885." On the summit of the column was perched a white dove, the design bearing the Latin sentiment, "Stat magni nomininis gloria." The design was the gift of the Ohio Club, of Cincinnati. In front of the lecturn was a national shield, contributed by the Yondala Club, of Toledo. These designs had a back ground of green with red and blue flowers, with the exception of a central monogram composed of the letters "T. A. H." in pink, yellow, and white rosebuds. The interior of the church and chancel was brilliantly lighted. Inside the chancel, in addition to the officiating clergy, were seated other clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal Church in their robes. The chorister benches were occupied by other city and visiting clergy. the casket had been placed in front of the chancel-rail, the choir sang the anthem, "Lord, Let Me Know Mine The lesson for the dead was read by Rev. Dr. Jenckes. This was followed by the singing of the hymn, "Lead, Heavenly Light," by the choir,

the audience joining. ADDRESS OF DEAN JENCKES. Rev. Dr. Jenckes, speaking from the lecturn, delivered the following ad-

"Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest whatsoever things are just, whatsoe er things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any praise, think on these things."—Philippians

This is a momentous occasion and a thrilling scene. Those who are gathered here around the loved remains of him who lies before us in the quiet, sublime dignity of what we call death are not all who share the interest and bereavement. A surging mass of living, sympathizing humanity packs to repletion the adjacent streets. A nation turns its tearful eyes towards our city and counts fleeting time by the heart-throbs while it reads the clickings of the lightning to learn the successive stages of our last solemn tribute which During the morning arrivals of additional floral designs caused a change in the arrangement in the parlors. An emblem of the "Gates Ajar" from the Cook County Democratic Club, Chicago, was placed at the head of the the reil, there is still a vaster assemblem.

blage of angels and archangels and all the company of Heaven, who desire to look into the mysteries of human redemption and rejoice over the triumph of a redeemed soul. And at such a time as this, when the gates, perchance, are still ajar, and the place we stand upon is holy ground, it ill behooves any one of us to attempt to voice forth the common plaint—to express the vast aggregate of respect and love and honor and to illustrate and enforce the lessons of this hour and this scene. It is better, far better, that we let our illustrious friend, on whose account we are gathered here, impart to us such instruction as his life and his death supply, while we, with bated breath and rapt attention, stand about his bier. And to this task we address ourself, foregoing all personal allusionsfor there are such allusions, many and tender and consoling—to concrete inci-dents in his social and religious and in his private life as distinguished from

His youth had a prolific lesson for the youths of our land. In the adjoining county, some fifty years ago, this tutelage began. Days so often spent by thoughtless boys in pointless diver-sions from hard study he, with energy and application, devoted to the acquis tion of usefulness and permanent knowledge, laying, with painstaking earnestness and perseverance and zeal, the foundations of that sturdy, indomitable character which in later life carried him to the proud pinnacle of exalted success; and with such teachings the lads of our day should not shrink from the daily task. of common schools nor the sterner studies of the university. And thus he proclaims from his coffin, " Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; and work while it is called to-day, for soon night cometh wherein no man can work." The years of his early manhood were

years of trial and comparative priva-tion—the common lot of those who, apart from the thronged haunts of dense populations, stem the tide of pioneer resistance to the hostile forces of nature and verify the adage that " Westward the course of empire takes its way.' To such spirits resistance is discipline, growth, development; and with the sturdy men who were his co-laborers in aggressive work carved out in the wilderness this great and prosperous and happy Commonwealth—the work of their own hands and our heritage who follow after them. And we are advised that as a young man, while occupied with labors of character-building, he was honest, brave, exemplarya young man who scerned to do mean or unworthy actions, and taught his fellows so; who recognized the restraining influence of moral obligations, resurrection and the life," followed by and by both precept and example incul-Rev. Dr. Stringfellow and Dr. Fulton | cated honesty and probity and purity of in their recitation of the other verses life. And so he taught and so he teaches now to all young men of our city and our State and our great deep mourning. Thirteen pews to the sight of thine eyes, but remember that right of the centre aisle were reserved | for all these things God will bring thee Then in maturer years we have this

sturdy, hearty man, with a strong mind and a warm heart in a sound body. essaying an active, earnest, prominent part in the affairs of his State and country, as an able and successful advocate. as a painstaking and conscientious legislator, both helping to build a new consti-tution of his State and adjust it to complicated relations of the whole people and also enacting a distinguished part in national legislation and in both houses of Congress. We have him as the able manager of the public landed interests of the country; as the second officer in the Administration of this great nation. He was everywhere and always the same able, conservative, consistent, and conscientious character roof. The interior is naturally dark, which he early illustrated when first he started out upon life's arena of trial and of conflict, and of triumph, and sowed the precious seed of honor, virtue, and temperance. And so he has taught this urgent lesson: "Be not deceived : God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he

also reap-for he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption ; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting.' He carefully chose his seed, and he were completely draped, and the sides has abundantly reaped his harvest. And, again, he would preach to us on another head. He would impress us with the shortness and uncertainty of He was in his usual health until near the moment when the silver cord was loosed and the golden bowl was broken. He came faithfully and bravely and confidently to the very dividing line which separates between things which are seen and temporal and things which are unseen and eternal, and yet he knew not that he was coming, and in a moment, without warning, he was as one "who wraps the drapery of his couch about him and lies down to pleasant dreams." And this notable feature of his departure warns us all, in emphatic terms, that in the midst o life we are in death, and admonishes us that we know not the day nor the hour when the summons shall come to us. These things his good and great life teaches us. And oh, that we might be amenable to the teachings! and oh, that all might learn from his uniformly graceful bearing, his polite manners his courteous deference to others' views h s thoughtful consideration for others' feelings, even while differing with them in opinion or conduct—learn to cultivate the amenities and courtesies of life under the guiding inspiration of politeness and urbanity. I run no hazard in asserting that such considerate deference to others' feelings and wishes, and such regard for their rights and privileges, is the touchstone of all true manliness, a sure criterion of genuine. Christianity; and to this crucial test no one ever responded more thoroughly than our dear friend who lies here so calm and peaceful, so forcibly demonstrating the great mystery tha enshrouds the problem of human life. And yet his courtesy did not outstrip his benevolence. No one who appealed to him for sympathy and counsel and assistance ever turned empty away. Though his right and his left hand were not in each other's confidence, still there is a record somewhere of his

> felt the guiding impulses of his skilful hand, and been cheered by the sympathetic throbbing of his generous heart. Dare we tread upon the verge of hallowed ground and touch upon the con-jugal relations of Governor Hendricks and describe how for forty years and two months to the very day he passed along with dignified and steady and faithful pace beside the noble and de-voted woman whom he had chosen for better or for worse; and how, through storm and sunshine, like Isaac and Rebecca, they lived faithfully together in perfect love and peace, and kept the vow and covenant betwixt them made,

underhanded liberality in numberless

cases of destitution and suffering. He experienced in his daily life the joy

of faith and the patience of hope an

the comfort of love. These were with him ever-faith, hope, and charity;

these three, but the greatest of these

was charity; and the admirably or-ganized charities of our city have long

in firm and graceful bonds of a mutual affection? We dare not do it here at this time and in this presence, but we must not tarry longer.

Life is short and time is fleeting.
And our hearts, though stout and brave
still like muffled drums are beating
funeral marches to the grave."

To our graves, and we must be and doing if we would receive and ap-ply lessons our friend has taught us in incidents of a varied and conspicuous career. These lessons all converge one point: "Be ye also ready." They all show with great emphasis the vanity of human hopes and wishes.

"The boast of heraldry, the pomp of powe And all that beauty, all that wealth e'e Await, like the inevitable hour.
The paths of giory that lead but to t

But the path of virtue, path of truth path of duty and honor and integrity and temperance, all these paths which he trod so patiently and persistently and successfully, have ushered him to the bosom of his God in full fruition of eternal life.

Eminent citizen, faithful friend, Chris tisn gentleman, honest man, farewell. When the speaker had concluded Mrs. Doner, of Chicago, sang "Rock of Ages," the Bishop closing with prayers and benediction. The casket was then lifted and borne from the

church, the audience remaining seated. During the progress of the funeral column from the house to the church there was a slight drift of sleet in the air, which continued throughout the services in the Cathedral. In the church edifice the place of honor was accorded to ex-President Hayes, his full beard and hair showing the whiteness of advancing years. He sat imme-diately in rear of the pews occupied by the vestry and reception committees In the pews in his rear were Secretary Bayard and other members of the Cab inet. To the left was seated the committees from the United States Senate and House, wearing flowing sashes of white over their right shoulders, closed at the left side with rosettes of black crape. In their rear were officers of the United States army in full uniform. On the north side of the church were the Governors of States present with

their staffs. The bells of all churches began tolling when the remains were taken from the house, and continued their pealing during the rites and while the procession was on its long march to Crown-Hill cemetery. There was a little delay in the movement of column when the people who had composed the church audience had been assigned their carriages. formation had been completed during the progess of the services in the Cathe The column was preceded by a mounted police escort, who were fol-lowed by the Columbus Barracks Band and the Richardson Zouaves, who immediately preceded the hearse. The latter was drawn by six black horses. wearing the black paraphernalia worn by the animals attached to the funeralcar which bore the remains of General Grant to the grave. On either side of the hearse was a guard of the Indianapolis Light Infantry, carrying their uns at "reverse arms." Immediately in rear of the hearse were the Rice Guards and the Streight Rifles, both local military companies.

THE FINAL MARCH.

The funeral car occupied the central position in the second of the four grand livisions. The first division was in line ready for the forward movement when the casket was carried from the church. It was composed of State military companies, marching independently, all the officers dismounted. The Busch Zou-aves, of St. Louis, was the only company appearing in line from an outside

In the second grand division following the hearse came a carriage containing Mrs. Hendricks, Mr. S. W. Morgan, and Mrs. Fitzhugh Thornton. The succeeding twelve carriages contained relatives and near friends. Ex-President Hayes occupied the next carriage, and was followed in regular order by nembers of the Cabinet, United States Senators and Representatives, Governors and staffs. United States judiciary, United States ex-senators and representatives, United States military officers, the State officers of Indiana, followed by presidents and faculties of universities and colleges and mayors of cities, and other civil officials.

The third division was composed of all non-military organizations. It was preceded by local Irish-American organizations, followed by marching political clubs, which had taken part n the recent presidential campaign. Among the latter organizations represented in line were the Cook-County Democratic Club; Iroquois Club, Chicago; Duckworth Club, of Cincinnati; Jackson Club, of Columbus; Jefferson Club, of Dayton, Ohio; Jefferson Club, of Bloomington, Miami Club, of Hamilton, Ohio; Jefferson Club, of Fort Wayne; Grammercy Club, of Vincennes; and the Hendricks Club, of Peru, Ind.

The fourth division was made up of local organizations, including the fire department with their steamers heavily

The column took its march at 12:48

draped. FROM CHURCH TO GRAVE.

P. M., but its progress was retarded in the business district owing to the blockading crowds, which outnumbered the moving column. It proceeded slowly through the great masses of people on Washington street, the military organizations attempting to march with their company front, but were repeatedly compelled to break into columns of fours or move by flank. The carriages were driven three abreast. The movement was slow, the bands playing dirges, making the progress at times almost imperceptible until the column merged upon Meridian street, a broad and very handsome avenue leading to the entrance to Crown-Hill cemetery. The cortège moved on by the handsome houses of the wealthy, whose windows were filled with great throngs standing respectfully. The broad thoroughfare stretches out into the country beyond

minute-guns, which continued until the hearse reached the grave. IN THE CEMETERY.

the limits of the city, and when the

head of the column came within sight

The scenes at the grave were impressive. There was no special restraint upon admission to the cemetery, and several hundred persons gathered about the grave before the funeral party arrived. The body of the procession had disbanded after passing beyond the city limits, and only the military with a mounted escort entered the cemetery. The space reserved about the grave had been defined by placing a line of plants and evergreen twigs, which was quite sufficient to protect it from in-

ame up the crowd was ordered back still further to give ample room to the friends who were assigned to the side of the grave whence the column ap-proached. This order was cheerfully beyed. When Mrs. Hendricks, leanstepped upon the matting placed along-side the grave, and before the casket was removed from the hearse, she paused to look downinto the last resting-place of the dead only to see a picture

of loveliness in its lining of green leaves and flowers. Then she turned to the grave of her child, which had been made glorious with a covering of smilax and flowers, and read in letters of white his baby name, "Morgie" and on top of the grave, on a field of white, in purple letters, the sentence: "And a three-fold cord shall not be broken." The tender love which she discerned in this treatment of her treasure by sympathetic friends seemed to give her courage for the last ordeal. Her glance then caught the monument with its drapery of the national flag enveloping a life-like portrait of her husband facing the grave, and she turned with the bravery of heroism to

witness the last rites. There had been no rainfall for a bris period but the sky was lowering. Just as the coffin was placed beside the grave there was a slight sprinkling of rain. causing many to recall the old saying : Blessed are the dead whom the rain

THE LAST SAD SERVICES. The Columbus-Barracks Band at this point played the American hymn, and the reading of the service followed. Mrs. Hendricks only leaned more heavily upen Mr. Morgan, resting her head at last upon his shoulder, but her selfcontrol was bravely maintained.

While the service was read the con gressional committees, members of the Cabinet, and other distinguished visitors stood upon the other side of the grave. The words of the clergy were now and then drowned by the sound of the minute-guns which kept firing until the interment was over. When the coffin had been lowered into the vault by the four colored assistants of the un dertaker, there was nothing remaining to be done; for the placing of the stone and filling of the grave was to be attended to by the cemetery force. There was a moment's pause, which was broken only by the minute-guns. Then Mrs. Hendricks and friends of the family passed by the still open but not repellant grave and took their carriages. The people who had waited so respectfully then flocked to the grave to get a nearer view. The military order, "Forward. started the soldiers home ward. The carriages rapidly rolled away, and the distinguished dead was left alone.

VISITORS DEPARTING. The members of the Cabinet left on their special train over the Baltimore and Ohio road to return to Washington at 6 o'clock, departing almost immediately upon their return from the cemetery. The Senate and House committees, ac companied by the Supreme Court iustices, left at the same hour in their special over the Pennsylvania road Special trains left this city over all the roads early in the evening, carrying away a greater portion of the visitors A close railway estimate shows that thirty thousand people arrived in the city within the twelve hours preceding the funeral, which taxed the capacity

MISS CLEVELAND AND THE PRESI-Colonel John M. Wilson, who had charge of the United States senatorial party, brought with him from Wash-

of the hotels beyond their natural ca-

pacity.

ington not only a gift of flowers from Miss Cleveland, but also an autograph letter from the President to Mrs. Hen dricks. This letter, Mrs. Hendricks says, was one purely of personal con would care to give out for publication. MRS. HENDRICKS AT HOME.

When Mrs. Hendricks returned to her home from Crown Hill the old mestead residence, which had been left in charge of a committee of ladies, was divested of all memorial floral tri butes and other sharp reminders Grate-fire: her great sorrow. had been lighted and everything had been done to restore the rooms to their former home-like appearance. She passed the evening i company with Mrs. Thornton, her niece, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, her bro-Niles, of Washington, D. C., very in-timate friends. Mr. and Mrs. Niles will remain with her until the end of the present week, when they will re

RESPECT TO HIS MEMORY. Suspension of Business in Washington-Im posing Mourning Emblems.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, December 1.-In accordance with the President's order all the offices of the General Government and of the District government were closed to-day as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Vice-President. The public schools and many businesshouses were also closed, and at noon there was a general tolling of bells. It was like Sunday.

At the White House a few callers put in an appearance but were informed that the House was closed. The othcial part of the House was entirely de serted and the President and Colonel Lamont spent the day in the private part of the mansion. Every public building is most profusely and appropriately draped in mourning, and all the flags are at half-mast. The White House was never so well draped as today, the mourning emblems being pecu liarly imposing and suitable.

AT MONTGOMERY, ALA. MONTGOMERY, ALA., December 1. The United States Court, the State Supreme Court, and the local courts all adjourned to-day out of respect to the memory of the late Vice-President Hendricks.

AT CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, O., December 1 .- The public library, all the courts and city offices closed to-day on account of the Hendricks funeral. A special train left the C., H. & D. depot carrying two hundred members of the Duckworth Club and scattering delegations from several other political organizations. The funeral train was composed of eight cars, and long before all were accommodated the seats had all been taken and a call made for additional coaches. A number of citizens not members of any club also accompanied of the cemetery, a mile distant, the In-dianapolis Light Artillery began to fire of the Duckworths was in the form of a cross nearly four feet high, representing "Faith," with an an-chor and heart on each side. representing " Hope " and " Charity," surmounted by a dove. The Duck-worth monogram, "D. C.," was worked in the centre and the word " Hendricks" marked the base. Long white bands with black borders extended around each coach, and from each also depended long black satin streamers. The train left the depot at 7:15 amid strains of a dirge and the sad reverence of those who had gathered to witness the demonstrations of respect to him so recently the second man of the nation.

AT BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, MD., December 1. The occasion of the obsequies of the late Vice-President was appropriately ob-served in Baltimore. At noon public business was postponed and the bells of the city hall and fire department were tolled, and memorial services were held ing upon the arm of Mr. Morgan, at the Grand Opera House. Among those present were members of Congress, judges of the courts, city and Government officials, and a number of ladies. Judge Fisher presided.

The services began with the anthem

"Our Native Land," by the orchestra, after which the death of Mr. Hendricks was announced by W. T. Beidler, pre-sident of the Business-Men's Demo cratic Association. On taking the chair Judge Fisher paid a high tribute to the personal worth and public virtues of the late Vice-President. At the close of his remarks Rev. W. U. Murkland. of the Presbyterian Church, offered prayer, followed by singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the Oratorio Society. A preamble and resolutions were read and adopted, expressive of the sense of the loss to the nation in the death of the Vice-President.

AT NEW YORK AND ELSEWHERE. NEW YORK, December 1 .- Flags were at half-mast everywhere to-day is recognition of the funeral services at Indianapolis. The public offices were all closed early and the public buildings were draped. The navy-yard was closed throughout the day. Dispatches from all points show that

there were services to-day everywhere in honor of Vice-President Hendricks. not returned. The next morning search-PHILADELPHIA, PA., December 1 In respect to the memory of the late Vice-President Thomas A. Hendricks. Postmaster Harrity closed the post-office at 12 o'clock to-day, which remained closed till 5 o'clock this afternoon. In addition to this, by direction of Mayor Smith the State-house bell was tolled during the hours of the funeral of the dead Vice-President. Several public institutions, out of respect to the memory of the distinguished dead, were closed during the hours when it was

north of this city. They were employees of one of the largest ranchers supposed the funeral was taking place. THE SERVO-BULGARIAN WAR in the Indian nation. It is supposed that the men quarrelled and fought a Salisbury Sends a Remoustrance Agains duel, the result of which was the in-Austria's Preparations-The Armistice. stant death of the participants. Their names are not given.

[By cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON, December 1 .- Lord Salis bury has sent a remonstrance to Austria against Austria's preparations for the occupation of Servia. He advises that the Powers cooperate for the consideration of the Bulgarian demand for indemnity for the prevention of further hostilities. The Servio-Bulgarian armis tice will continue ten days. The Austrian Minister to Servia has warned Prince Alexander, of Bulgaria, that if the war be resumed on the disagree ment on the question of indemnity Austrian troops will enter Servia. The Austrian General Albori has gone to Nissa and will assume command of the Servians if hostilities are reopened. Russian journals, both official and unofficial, are allowed to make hostile comments on the conduct of Austria.

A COMPLICATION FEARED.

BELGRADE, December 1 .- The armistice between Servia and Bulgaria is being strictly observed by all the parties. Prince Alexander has telegraphed to King Milan his proposals for peace. Each country will be required under the conditions suggested to respect the integrity of the other's territory. It is, however, feared by many that the strong Russian friendship for Bulgaria, with a corresponding feeling on the part of Austria for the Servian Government. will tend to greatly complicate matters

The English Elections

LONDON, December 1.- The Tories have so far gained eight seats to-day. Mr. Gladstone voted to-day at Hawarden for Lord B. Grosvenor, the Liberal candidate for Flintshire. The ex-Premier walked to the village, giving flowers to friends whom he met on the way. He received an ovation in the village and replied in a short speech. In Leominster rioting is going on. The Liberal candidate H. T. Cowper, and a number of others have been more or less injured. Shops have been closed and disorder prevails. The police are too few in number to check the rioters.

Another analysis of last week's voting is as follows : Boroughs-Liberals, 802,271; Conservatives, 773,127; Nationalists, 19,521. Counties-Liberals, 239,932; Conservatives, 217,083; Nationalists, 24,868. In the Scotch are 8 Liberals to 5 Conservatives, while in the English counties the average is 27 Liberals to 26 Conservatives.

In St. Patrick's division, Dublin, N. Murphy, Nationalist, is elected over M. Dockrell, Conservative. The vote was-Murphy, 5,330; Dockrell, 1,162. This completes the returns from the districts in which elections took place vester-3 P. M. 43 6 P. M. 41

The summary of results of elections thus far held show that 191 Liberals, 175 Tories, and 35 Parnellites have been returned.
Sixty-six county divisions voted to

day. The vote will be counted to-morrow. The balance of the parties ontinues so close that the ultimate reult will be uncertain until Friday, by which time most of the counties will have voted. The Conservative agents report to the Conservative headquarters that they are confident of twenty-five majority. The Parnellite vote in Dublin was immense, being 23,772, against Conservative vote of 4,478 and a Liberal vote of 3,170.

Hartington on Parnell.

[By cable to the Dispatch.] LONDON. December 1 .- The Marquis of Hartington, speaking at Alver-stone to-night, said that the greatness and the imminence of the peril of Parnell becoming dictator in the House of Commons ought to nerve the Liberals to struggle to the last. Parnellite candidates, he said, were unrepresentative. Parnell's nominees were nothing more than persons who had been coerced by the Land League, which was unequalled for its grinding tyranny. He declared that universal tyranny was prevailing in Ireland with the connivance and complicity of the present Government.

Rejoteings in Dublin. By cable to the Dispatch.] DUBLIN, December 1 .- The greatest nthusiasm was displayed here to-night when the announcement of the result of the election in this city was made. Sullivan and Harrington made speeches, in which they exhorted the populace to preserve the peace. A procession of Nationalists was formed and marched through the principal streets. Some of the paraders carried placards bear-ing election returns. A number of American flags were also car-Steamer Ariel, Gifford, Norfolk, Unite States mail, merchandise, and pussenger L. B. Tatum, agent, ried. As they passed along processionists sang "God Save Ire-land," and gave rousing cheers for the Nationalist candidates. The gates of Trinity college were closed, and the students were not allowed to leave the Co., agents.
Steamer Ashland, Tunnill, Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers, J. W. McCarrick, agent.
Bark Sentinel (British), Gray, Rio Janeiro, flour. college-grounds. The police were reinforced and constantly patrolled the streets but the paraders were not inerfered with. This morning a band of ouths placed the stars and stripes around the statue of Grattan, fastening the flag with green ribbons. A party [By telegraph.]

ARRIVED.

Steamer Scotia (British), Lapeley, New York.

Steamer County of York (British), Wylle, Norfolk. of students sallied forth, captured the flag, and carried it to the college.

The British in Mandalay.
(By cable to the Dispatch.) LONDON, December 1 .- The British

expeditionary force under General Prendergast has arrived at Mandalay, the capital of Burmah, without any resistance being offered by the Burmese. Lord Dufferin, the Viceroy of India, has telegraphed the home Government that he has arranged to administer the Burmese Government provisionally in The Europeans who remained at Man-

dalay on the outbreak of hostilities are

The surrender of King Theebaw, of Burmah, was unreserved. He wanted terms, but his request was refused and his unconditional surrender demand He then acceded to the British demands. Struggle Between wreere and Turkey

was surprised to find that the boy had

ing parties started to hunt for the lad,

and this morning, after five days' search,

A Duel to the Death.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

Fearful Explosion in an Ore-Mine.

fearful explosion occurred at the Slate-

Creek Iron-Ore Mines, near Olympia,

in this State, to-day, in which eight

men were badly hurt. John and Lafe

Slaten, John Mountjoy, and Charles

Beffett are supposed to be fatally injured. John Slaten was blown fully

twenty-five feet. Both of Beffett's eyes

Fire in Montana,

corner of Main and Lewis streets burned

an entire block in the business centre

of the city, destroying property valued at 860,000. The buildings burned were

all frame. A stiff breeze fanned the

To Visit Richmond.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

LATE WEATHER REPORT.

[By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ble, slight changes in temperature.

temperature.

Mean temperature

was cloudy and rainy.

Range of Thermometer Yesterday.

6 A. M. 40 9 A. M. 42

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE

"Stockinet" is the latest. What is Stock

the "Professional Man while in his Office."

HEADQUARTERS.

A. SAKS & CO.,

LEADERS OF FASHION.

Opposite Post-Office.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

CLEARED,

Brig Aabine (Norwegian), Blix, Santos

Steamer D. H. Miller, Howes, Baltimore, nd sailed for Norfolk.

Steamers Queen (British), L. Havre, and Robinia (British), M. Bremen-both having coaled. Steamer Breakwater, Jeunny, N. Schooner Elias Moore, Falkenbe

NIATURE ALMANAC, DEC. 2, 1885.

in Richmond for these goods.

it, as we are

For Richmond and vicinity, clear-

the town. Insurance \$15,000.

bim on Monday.

Richmond.

other men could not be learned.

LOUISVILLE, KY., December 1 .- A

been frozen to death.

rate-fluctuations remained comparatively steady until 11 o'clock. From that time until the close there was a downward team of the close there was not prominent. While the market did not down at the lowest quotations of the day, as a rule the differences were only small fractions. The bottom figures were generally made after midday, and the Exchange closed at half-past I out of respect to the memory of the late Vice-President. Sales, 267,009 shares. ATHENS, December 1.—The president of the Council has informed the foreign consuls that it is feared that a struggle between Greece and Turkey is inevitable. BALTIMORE [By telegraph to the Dispatch.]

ALTOONA, PA., December I .- On Monday, November 23d, a man named Adams, a resident of Cambria county, went hunting, taking with him a thir-

BALTIMORE, December 1.—Virginia 6's, consols, 55; past-due coupons, 59%; new 10-40's, 38; new 3's, 60%. North Carolina 6's, old, 115, Bid to-day, RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

NEW YORK, December 1.—The street market was a little more active to-day, but, on the whole, weak. The opening arise were irregular, but within less than is of the evening a desing quotations, and on mode rate-fluctuations remained comparatively

teen-year-old son. At a point near this city the father started the boy back home and proceeded to Altoona. Adams reached his home two days later, and was surprised to find that the box back. fractional at 60%; \$405 Virginia 3 per cent

they found his lifeless body in the woods four miles from home, he having Va. con. tax-rec. coup., '82... Va. con. tax rec. coup., '83... North Carolina 4's North Carolina 6's.... 163 GALVESTON, December 1 .- A special to the News from Sherman says: Two heavily-armed white men were found dead to-day within a few paces RAILERAD BONDS.
Col., & Greenville 1st 6%...
Col. and Green, 2d 6%...
Vs. Midiand income 6%...
Pictensury Class 8, 5%...
Petersbury Class 8, 6%...
R. Y. R. and Ches. 8%...
Atlanta and Charlotte 7%...
A cyd. C. tucome 6%... of each other near White-Lead Hill, Chickasaw Nation, 200 miles Atlanta and Charlotte 7's 11's

A and C. Income 6's 98

C., C. & A. 1st mort. 7's 11's

C., C. & A. 2d mort. 7's 10's

Western N. C. 7's, ex. int 10's)

Western N. Carolina 6's

Georgia, Pacific 1st 6's 10's

Rich. & Mecki'g 1st 6's, ex. int 95 100

GRAIN AND COTTON EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, December 1, 1885 SALES REPORTED TO SECRETARY.

WHEAT.—Mixed, 600 bushels very good on rivate terms. Red. 106 bushels common to cod Shortberry at 88 to 96c. Conn.—White, 430 bushels very good Virwere blown out. The names of the ginta (new) at 46c. OATS.—Mixed, 350 bushels very good on ST. PAUL, December 1 .- A Livingston (Montana) special to the Pioneer COTTON REPORT. Press says: A fire originating at the

SALES.

At Bonnoke warehouse, 100 bales selected strict to good midding at 9½c.; 33 bales strict low midding at 9½c. SHIPMENTS.

33 bales. Market quiet and steady. RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

flames fiercely, and only a shifting wind and hard work saved the rest of RICHMOND TOBACCO MARKET.

Receipts of losse tobacco are large and will probably continue whitst the good season lasts. Frices to-day showed some weak-ness. Though the average quality was good, there was a preponderance of light-red leaf, and on these values drooped, while on rich dark grades prices were fairly maintained at 7a85g. for good leaf. Several good sales of old wrappers were made to-day on Change, and some disposition to trade in lower-grade fillers and smokers, sollers having made some concessions on such stock. The market for old lastill quiet, but generally fixm. Attempted Wife-Murder and Snielde. BANGOR, ME., December 1 .- At Enfield this afternoon Ed. Whitney. aged twenty-four, belonging in Lincoln, shot his wife, aged eighteen years, twice, but not fatally. He then shot himself, dying instantly. They had been married three weeks, and she left They had

RICHMOND LIVE-STOCK MARKEET. November 30.—Receipts: 480 head cattle, 00 hogs and 250 sheep. 00 hogs and 250 sheep.
The prices obtained were as follows:
Cattle-Very best, 4 to 4½c., gross—a few
xtra higher; medium to good, 3½ to 3½c.,
ross; common to fair, 2 to 3c., gross; ob ough cows, oxen, and thin steers, 1½ to

BOSTON, December 1 .- The National Lancers to-night voted to visit liger cows, oxen, and thin steers, is to liger gross. Hogs-5 to 5 (c., net. Sheep-Fat sheep, 3 to 3 (c., gross; extra, c., gross; ecimmon sheep, 51s51.75 per end. Charleston, S. C., and Richmond, Va., in February next. The plan is to leave Boston on February 1st, returning Febroary 8th, stopping two days in Charleston and a day and a half in

No sale for bulls.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK. December 1.—Cotton dull and easy; sales, 448 bales; uplands, 97-16c.; Orleans, 95.c.; consolidated net receipts, 36,559 bales; exports—to the Continent, 13,243 bales. Southern flour steady. Wheat—Cash steady and quiet; ungradered. 843925c.; No. 2 red nominal at 939c.; December, 921,2934c. Corn—Bpot 1,23c.; No. 2, 544,354c. Hops unclanged. Coffee—Spot fair; Kio firmer at 88,25; No. 7 Rio, spot, 56,76; December, 53,254c. Hops unclanged. Coffee—Spot fair; Kio firmer at 88,26; No. 7 Rio, spot, 56,76; December, 56,55a5,65. Sugar steady and quiet; fair to good refining, 54,255c. Molasses uplanged, Rice firm. Cotton-sed oil, 23,25c. for crude, 345c. for refined. Retaining of the firm. Wool quiet and unchanged. Miedies dull. Lard very dull and a shade lower; spot, 26,40; January, 56,45a36,49. Freights steady.

BALTIMORE. Becember 1.—Flour easier and onet. Wheat—Southern dull and NEW YORK. WASHINGTON, December 2-1 A. M .- For the Middle Atlantic States, clearing weather in the southern portions, fair weather in the northern portions, northerly winds, becoming varia-For the South Atlantic States, generally fair weather, preceded in the extreme northeast portions by local rains, winds generally from north to west,

ing and fair whather, slight rise in BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE.

Howel-Southern dull and easy; western higher, closing weak; southern ern red, 29,04c; amber, 97a,99c; No. 2 western winter red, apot, 871,688c. Cornsouthern quiet and steady; western easy for spot; steady for futures; southern white, 47a,9c.; yellow, 47a,49c. Cats firm but dull; southern, 35a,38c.; western white, 37a,38c.; mixed, 35a,56c.; Pennsylvanta, 35a,38c.; provisions steady and unchanged. Whiskey steady at \$1.19a81,20. Other articles unchanged. Freights steady.

CHICAGO. December 1.—Flour quiet and The Weather in Richmond Yesterday

CHICAGO, December 1.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat moderately active and lower: December, 845,8854e.; January, 854,8854e.; February, 854,8854e.; Corn strady; cash, 405,8405e.; all the year and December, 405,8415e.; January, 384,389e. Oats steady; cash, 299e.; Lecember, 285,22e.; January, 285,e. Messpork quiet; December, 88,877,488,60; January, 310,810,025; February, 810,125,4810,15. Lard quiet and lower; December, 86,850,25; January, 56,15,86,174. Boxed meatspry-safted shoulders, \$3,703,8,75; shortrib sides, \$4,8034,90; short-clear sides, \$5,15,85,20. Whiskey, \$1,15.

EXPLYS OF THE CHICAGO MARKET,

rib sides, 84.80a84.90; short-clear sides, 85.15a85.20. Whiskey, 81.15.

EXYLEW OF THE CHICAGO MARKET,
CHICAGO, December I.—Wheat was depressed all day. There was an increase in the visible supply of 1.272.900 bushels to begin with, 292.900 bushels of which represented the increase in the stocks of wheat at this point, and altogether made the market applying but book and, though part of the effect of these increases was discounted yesterday. But it is a matter of history that big figures one way or the other, invariably move the market. To-day they helped the depression, though they were in a great measure expected from the fact that the session was the first business-day of the month, and less than half a day's session at that, owing to the mouthly deliveries taking up the first hour; and an adjournment of the entire afternoon session also tended to make the business of a holiday character. Pretty much all foreign advices helped the bears. In corn and provisions the deliveries were moderate, and not such as to attach to themselves any significance. Provision-traders made little or no attempt to hold up the market, which for want of support tended downward. The only things revoring of a feature were purchases of January lard at \$6.15a86.17s, by a peaking company. They kept the market cleared. inet? To answer truthfully, the most com-fortable and elegant coat ever manufac-tured. It is perfectly body-fitting, and is just the thing for the "Idler at Home," for the "Banker during Business Hours," for for the "Merchant while in his Store," &c. These goods are made in the plain style, and any wife who wishes to surprise her husband with a Smoking-Jacket, Billiard-Jacket, &c., can give him nothing more appropriate and useful than the NEW STOCK-INET JACKET. We have the sole control Always come to us for anything you may want to clothe the male with, for we have

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS.

BT. LOUIS, December 1.—Flour quiet and steady. Wheat closed have lower for May; unchanged for other options; No. 2 red. cash. 92/493/40.; December 92/493/40.; January, 950/5/40. Com unsettled and 'c. higher; cash, 34/43/40.; December, 34/40. Sov.c.; January 84/43/4/40. Oats firm and dnil; No. 2 mixed, cash. 97/42/60.; Hay, 311.c. Whiskey steady at \$1.10. Provisions steady. Bulk-meats—Lowe lots, long clear, \$4.80; short-rib, \$4.80; short-rib, \$4.90; short-rib, \$5.85.10; short-clear, \$5.55.16485, 93. Hacon—Long clear, \$5.55.85.62/5; short-rib, \$5.85.10; short-clear, \$5.87/42/6.

CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI. CINCINNATI, December 1.—Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat firmer; No. 2 red, 92e 93c. Corn easy; No. 2 mixed, 37c. Oats firm; No. 2 mixed, 304c. Fork quiet and firmiy held at \$10.25. Lard dull at \$5 bid. Bulk meats and bacon inactive and unchanged. Whiakey steady at \$1.09. Sugar unchanged. Hogs firm; common and light, \$3a\$3.65; packing and butchers, \$3.53a\$

LOUISVILLE. Steamer Old Dominion, Smith, New York nerchandise and passengers, G. W. Allen

LOUISVILLE. December 1.—Wheat-red, 93c. Corn—No. 2 white, 47c. New, No. 2 mixed, 31c. Bulk-meats-twenty days in sait-Clear-rib, sides, clear sides, 55.40; shoulders, 54. Mess, \$10. Hams—\$20 for large to average shoulders, 55.50; breakfast-28. Lard—Choice leaf, \$7.01%; primer \$4.15; choice family, 57.

MILWAUKER.

and salled for Norfolk.

Beamer Guyandotte, Kelley, West Point, and salled for New York.

Bebooner William H. Balley, Balley, New

NORFOLK PEANUT MAI